

# THREE DROWNED IN NORWALK RIVER

**Borah Visits the President — Connecticut Manufacturers Demand No Compromise — Governors Dispute with Mr Harding—The Intelligent Young Men Who Get Nearly Half a Million from Others Not So Intelligent.**

Senator Borah, who has uttered strong views on the coal and railroad strikes has been asked by Mr. Harding to come to the White House. Senator Borah will tell the President about his bill to create a Federal Coal Commission, and provide, if necessary, for nationalization of the coal industry. This visit may, or may not, be significant of what is passing in the mind of the President. It fits in with certain declarations which he has made.

Manufacturers of Connecticut demand in the railroad strike contest fight to the end, with no compromise, especially on the seniority question. Men in the railroad service gain rights of promotion based upon length of continuous service.

When men strike they forfeit these rights. The men who do their work have been promised these promotions. Perhaps might be better to compromise. It is difficult to know. The compromises of slavery resulted in the civil war, but they saved the living of that time from much that was uncomfortable. The living as a rule do not know how to save themselves, and providence seems to work for the welfare of the unborn, at the expense of the living.

Governors are not above disputing with the President, about the strike situation. It is hard for men in politics to get away from the idea of votes. No situation is so terrible that some will not attempt to take a personal profit from it. Perhaps the terrors to which society is subjected are no more than the symptoms of selfishness. There are a billion or so of persons. If each thinks only of himself, there must be confusion, conflict and suffering.

W. C. Durant announced, "I'll locate a plant in Flint to build my Flint car." Whereupon, Flint submerged Durant in a flood of telegrams, called an informal holiday, and turned the front pages of newspapers into a chorus of affectionate interest. When a big new industry comes to Flint, they show signs of life. How about Bridgeport? There is size to Durant. He has done big things. Let us have signs of life. The man who raises dead industry in Bridgeport, should have as much attention, as one who brings an infant industry to Michigan.

Dora Boob, who lives in Chicago, has husbands in New York, Indiana, Illinois, Wyoming and South Dakota. To the court of domestic relations, Dora explains that the course of true love runs smooth for no more than thirty days; that a new husband is like a new hat; you have them both sent home on approval, keep them a while, decide something else would be better, and send them back. The philosophy of Dora harks back a hundred thousand years or more to the time when marriage was based upon instinct and mating, purely a matter of the senses. Her case calls for a period of separation from the rest of society. She belongs in the cage for wild women.

In Hope, Arkansas, which is within the area of Ku Klux Klan influence, a street paving foreman, white, and a negro employee quarrelled over a drinking cup. Yesterday the negro was lynched. The civilizing influence of the Klan is making itself felt.

Leonard and Tendler, young Jewish prize fighters, fought on Thursday. In this world, in which the accumulation of money is regarded as extremely important, these young persons must rank as among the most intelligent of our citizens, unless indeed the idea that education is merely a high adaptation to environment must be abandoned. For a few minutes of fighting, in which they did each other less physical damage than would be caused to a fairly healthy man by eating an excessively large steak, they acquired the sum of nearly \$300,000, \$191,250 to Leonard, and \$90,000 to Tendler, the promoter getting \$153,750. The intelligence of these young men is absolutely beyond question. What shall we say, however, of the thousands of individuals who paid nearly half a million dollars to see these "undersized persons," as Mr. Brisbane calls them, pounding each other with pillows on their hands?

Strikes do hurt. Five American railroads ban all freight except fuel and food. These embargoes exist to relieve coal congestion in Kentucky, West Virginia, and Tennessee. They will be reflected this winter in higher cost of living, cold homes and colder unemployment in Bridgeport and other cities and towns of the United States.

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# HARDLING DRAFTS PEACE PROGRAM NO COMPROMISE ON RAIL SENIORITY

## Connecticut Manufacturers Ask U. S. Senator McLean To Urge Views On Mr. Harding

New Haven Road Has Not Altered Its Position Regarding Promotions for Strikers Who Return—No Man on Strike to Be Re-employed, Except as a New Man.

The Manufacturers of Connecticut have concluded that Mr. Harding is seeking to compromise the railroad strike. They wish to fight it out, and are asking all persons who agree with this opinion, especially on the seniority question, to write or wire Senator McLean, asking him to consult with Mr. Harding "with a view toward inducing the latter to support the position of the railway executives."

Industrial Service Bulletin No. 172, has been issued by the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut, in language as follows: "It is apparent that the administration at Washington is endeavoring to effect a compromise in connection with the present railroad strike. Reference in particular is made to the seniority question. The railroads of the country, with possibly one exception, have been unalterably opposed to any compromise, and there is no evidence at hand which would lead us to believe that they have altered their position in any way. "So far as the New Haven road is concerned we are again assured by officials of that road that their position in the matter of seniority has not been altered, and they are positively opposed to any compromise. Men of good habits and character who qualify for and accept service at this time will be regarded and treated as permanent employees. No man now on strike will be reemployed except as a new man, if reemployed at all, and no qualified man now or hereafter employed, who desires to remain in the service will be displaced to make room for returning strikers. "In view of the seriousness of the situation we urge members of the Association and secretaries of all local, county or state-wide industrial organizations to write or wire President Harding urging him to sustain the position of the railway executives on the seniority question, and we suggest also that you write or wire Senator McLean suggesting that he confer with the President on this subject with a view towards inducing the latter to support the position of the railway executives."

## 3 MINERS TRAPPED IN BURNING COAL SHAFT ARE SAVED

Murphysboro, Ill., July 29.—Fire discovered in a mine of the Midway Coal company near Ward, ten miles northeast of here, imprisoning four men in the shaft for 12 hours yesterday still was burning early today, while company officials were preparing to seal the shaft. Three of the men trapped in the mine, Milo Cowan, general manager; William Forth, a pump man and Tom Kelly a foreman were rescued last night while Harry Laughlin, an inspector of the mine was taken unconscious from the shaft.

## HARDING ASKED TO PROTECT LOYAL MEN

New York, July 29.—The Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York today wired President Harding a request that, in negotiating a rail strike settlement he "give full recognition to the loyal railroad employees who, during this assault upon established government and the life of the nation, kept trains moving and have thereby given courage to all who believe in support of the laws of the land and the peaceable settlement of industrial disputes."

## FIRE IN SANDUSKY.

Sandusky, O., July 29.—The plant of the Sandusky Packing Co. was destroyed by fire early today with a loss of \$95,000.

## BYRNES ESTATE INVENTORY.

Inventory of the estate of the late Thomas J. Byrnes, who died December 25, 1919, was filed today by Alexander DeLaney and Robert E. Hurley, appraisers of the estate. It contained of real estate valued at \$1,000 and personal property valued at \$696.66. Catherine M. Byrnes, his widow, is named executrix.

## DE VALERA, RIFLE IN HAND, SEEN AT CLONMEL APPEARS WORN WITH WAR STRUGGLE

Dublin, July 29.—(By the A. P.)—Travelers in Dublin today who said they saw Eam de Valera at Clonmel declared he was carrying a rifle and that he looked very worn and haggard.

## Baseball Fans Have Chance to Be Just

New York, July 29.—A jury composed entirely of baseball fans will try next week the case of Frank J. Neidhamer, a patrol man, indicted for felonious assault on James A. S. Carpenter, an advertising man, during a game at the Polo Grounds on August 8, 1921. Talesmen were accepted by the defendant's counsel only after they had proved familiarity with the Polo Grounds. Neidhamer, who visited the baseball park with another patrolman while off duty, was declared by Carpenter to have attacked and beaten him with a blackjack after the latter's foot accidentally touched the policeman.

## AUTHORITIES HUNT SLAYERS OF NEGRO

Texarkana, Texas, July 29.—Authorities today were without a clue to the identity of the band of 100 men who yesterday shot to death John West, negro, near Guernsey, Arkansas, after a quarrel between West and Henry Worthington, paving foreman. West and Worthington came to blows after a dispute over a drinking cup, both using sledge hammers, but neither was seriously injured. West later was said to have been warned to leave town and he boarded a train at Hope bound for Texarkana. When the train reached Guernsey, a half dozen men went aboard and took the negro off. The men were joined by about ninety others and after taking their captive a short distance from the track, shot him to death.

## PLATINUM FOR MONEY.

Paris, July 29.—The Russian Soviet government is declared in a despatch from Vienna to have been for some time accumulating a platinum reserve with the purpose of establishing a coinage which will replace the gold standard. The message does not give the authority for this report.

D. J. Donovan, chief of the irregulars' intelligence department and conductor of the Republican "war bulletin" service. The capture included, besides arms and ammunition, important dispatches. The National troops also captured 24 irregulars yesterday. Sean O'Ceallaigh, former Irish representative in Paris, has been arrested here. It became known today. He was arrested by Free State authorities July 5, but was released the next day.

## U. S. ACCEPTS GREATEST SUBMARINE



This is the new U. S. Submarine S-50, tied up at the Washington Navy Yard, where it was inspected by members of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs. The undersea boat is more than 240 feet long, equipped with every modern device and takes only fifty-eight seconds to submerge. Submarine S-50 was delivered to United States Government by the Lake Torpedo Boat Co. on May 20, 1922. She is a sister ship of S-48, S-49 and S-51, also built by the Lake company. The S-50 is commanded by Lieutenant J. A. Crutchfield. Lieut. W. K. Phillips is executive officer.

## SUBMARINE DISASTER REPORT DENIED.

San Francisco, Cal., July 29.—(INS)—Officials of the Twelfth Naval district today discounted reports that four United States Submarines were missing off the Mexican coast. It was stated that no such report had been received in naval circles.

Advices from the submarine base at Los Angeles were to the effect that no accident of any kind has occurred. The submarines named in the earlier dispatch were the L-5, L-6, L-7 and L-8. The L-5 was built at the Lake Torpedo Boat Co. and has been a unit of the American navy for the past five years.

## Rail Strike N. H. Strike Solution Is Injunction Near At Hand Under Fire

President Is Confident Plan Will Be Accepted by Road Executives and Union Leaders—Rehearing of Issue by Labor Board, Keynote.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES. Washington, July 29.—President Harding today began the actual drafting of a peace program, which he has every confidence will be accepted by both railway executives and strikers and will result in the paralyzing national tie-up ending not later than next Wednesday. From a high official source, it was learned that the President's program is virtually as follows:

- (1) Strikers will return to work on all roads at the reduced wage scale recently decreed by the Railway Labor Board, pending a rehearing of the case.
  - (2) Strikers will return with the seniority rights unimpaired by the walkout, except that those union men who remain on the job shall retain the seniority to which they are legitimately entitled.
  - (3) Demand for national adjustment board to be left open for future discussion.
  - (4) Working Rules modified by the Railway Labor Board, such as time and a half for overtime, to be made the subject of an early rehearing by the Labor Board.
  - (5) Settlement to be based upon a national agreement, and not individual or regional agreements.
- (Continued on Page Twelve.)

## Five Persons Cast Into Swift Current Of Norwalk River As Madly Driven Car Jumps Bridge

Creagh, Murray and Parr Are Swept Away—Rici and Meeker Swim To Shore—Search For The Bodies Of The Dead—Accident Occurred At Daybreak—Car Recovered.

South Norwalk, Conn., July 29.—An automobile coming at terrific speed around the corner of Wall and Main streets at daybreak today, crashed through the bridge railing into Norwalk river. Three men were drowned. Two succeeded in swimming ashore.

The men drowned were John Creagh, Union Park; William Murray, Spring street, and William Parr, 283 Main street, all of Norwalk. Those saved were Nicholas Rici and Willard Meeker.

It was stated that Parr was driving the car, and was going around the corner at a good clip when one of the rear shoes blew out. The car skidded for a moment, and then crashed through the bridge railing into the water thirty feet below. Rici and Meeker jumped and were able to free themselves and get to shore, the tide being high at the time. The others are supposed to be buried underneath the car.

Since daybreak men have been diving and grappling for the car and bodies, but as yet have been unsuccessful, in getting either. A grappling iron took hold of the spare tire on the back of the car and wrenched this off about seven o'clock this morning.

The car was brought to the surface at 7:45 o'clock this morning, but no trace of the bodies was found. There is a strong current at the spot the automobile went off the bridge, and it is believed that the bodies may have been washed down towards the lower harbor.

The car, which had a sedan body, was a total wreck, the top of the car being torn off.

The body of William Murray was recovered at 10:40 this morning. It was located in a pool near the automobile and was caught in the mud. The water was dynamited and the body came to the surface. The searchers are still grappling for the remaining two bodies.

Another body, that of Parr, owner and driver of the car, was recovered at 11:15.

The car was owned by Parr, who was the proprietor of a pool room, about 40 years of age and married, with a family. The other men in the party are all in the twenties. Rici is an insurance agent, married, with one child and is a well known basketball player. Meeker is a clerk, married and has one child. Creagh, a world wide veteran of the 50th infantry, Sixtieth Division, was a clerk, and unmarried. Murray was an insurance collector and also a nervous breakdown. Both Meeker and Rici were arrested and held pending the investigation of the coroner.

The five men were in a local lunch

## Connecticut Editors Dine on Conn. Products

Storrs, Conn., July 29.—Connecticut editors and their families numbering about 100, invaded the Connecticut Agricultural College here today for a two-day stay, the feature of which will be a Connecticut grown dinner.

## MR. CORNELL WILL SPEAK

Town Chairman John A. Cornell will address a joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Democratic clubs of the Eighth district, Tuesday evening. He will take as his subject "The Primaries." A social hour will follow his talk. All members and their friends are invited to attend.

## BRIDGEPORT LAWYERS WANT ASSISTANT FOR BRIDGEPORT

A week from Friday will be a day full of anticipation for local lawyers. The judges of the Superior and Supreme courts will meet to appoint the new assistant state's attorney. Since the death of Galen Carter, former assistant state's attorney, much speculation has been prevalent among the members of the bar in Fairfield county as to whom the successor will be. It was said, shortly after his death, that in all probability the appointment would come to a local attorney for the bulk of the business is transacted in Bridgeport. This supposition was based on the fact that the appointment of a local lawyer would be made for convenience sake. In previous years the lawyers of this city who were forced to transact business with the state's attorney and assistant were compelled to go to Stamford where his offices were located. Besides the appointment of an assistant State's Attorney other routine business will come before the judges. Several of the members of the bar declared today that in all probability the appointment will come as soon as possible that the new assistant may confer with State's Attorney Homer S. Cummings in preparing cases for the September term of the court. Some of the likely candidates for the position are: E. Earle Garlick, prosecutor in the city court, Vincent L. Keating, assistant prosecutor in the city court, Alexander L. Delaney, former prosecutor and former senator George B. Mara who took Homer S. Cummings' place at the National Democratic convention until the arrival of Mr. Cummings, and Attorney Joseph G. Shapiro. The judges who will attend the assembly are chief Justice George W. Wheeler, associate judges Howard J. Curtis of Stratford, John E. Keeler of Stamford, all of the Supreme court and John E. Keeler and John W. Banks of the Superior court.

## WEATHER:

For New Haven and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday.  
For state of Connecticut: Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature; moderate north and northeast winds.